

## BEEF LEVY VOTE COMING THIS MONTH

By Bill Reece

Tulare county's livestock producers along with some 40,000 of their fellow California cattlemen will vote in the next few days on an "epic-making" marketing program.

It's today's "Chisholm Trail" to new and better markets for the products of their multi-million dollar industry.

And, it's strictly a family affair.  
(Continued on Page 2)

### VOTING AUGUST 9

Ballots and pertinent information for the beef levy vote will be mailed from the state department of agriculture on August 9; eligible voters will have 20 days to return their marked ballots.

## MILK PRICE HEARING SET NEXT WEEK

Tulare county dairymen will have an opportunity, August 9, to air their demands for price increases.

A special hearing has been called for that date in Fresno by the state department of agriculture to hear arguments on the proposed increase in the minimum prices producers receive for fluid milk.

The hearing will be conducted by D. A. Weindland, head of the state bureau of milk control, and will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the morning in the Fresno County Schools Administration building.

Representing local producers will be the Consolidated Milk Producers of Tulare county, and their affiliate organization, The California Federation of Milk Producers.

## Success Dam To Be 148 Feet High, 3,450 Feet Wide; 80,000 Acre Feet Storage, 5,000 Acre Feet Minimum

Success dam, on the Tule river above Worth, will be 148 feet high, 3,450 feet in width, with a maximum storage capacity of 80,000 acre feet, covering 2,400 acres, and a proposed minimum pool of 5,000 acre feet, covering 425 acres; cost is estimated at \$13,900,000, according to information released today through the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

Land will be purchased above the high-water mark to provide recreational area around the reservoir, it is stated.

Highway 190 will swing to the east side of the dam, beginning at a point just below the dam and cutting back into the present 190 four miles below Springville, with a bridge across the south fork of the Tule. Highway completion work is set for April of 1958.

Highway relocation work will

be done by the state highway department, with construction costs to be reimbursed to the state by the federal government.

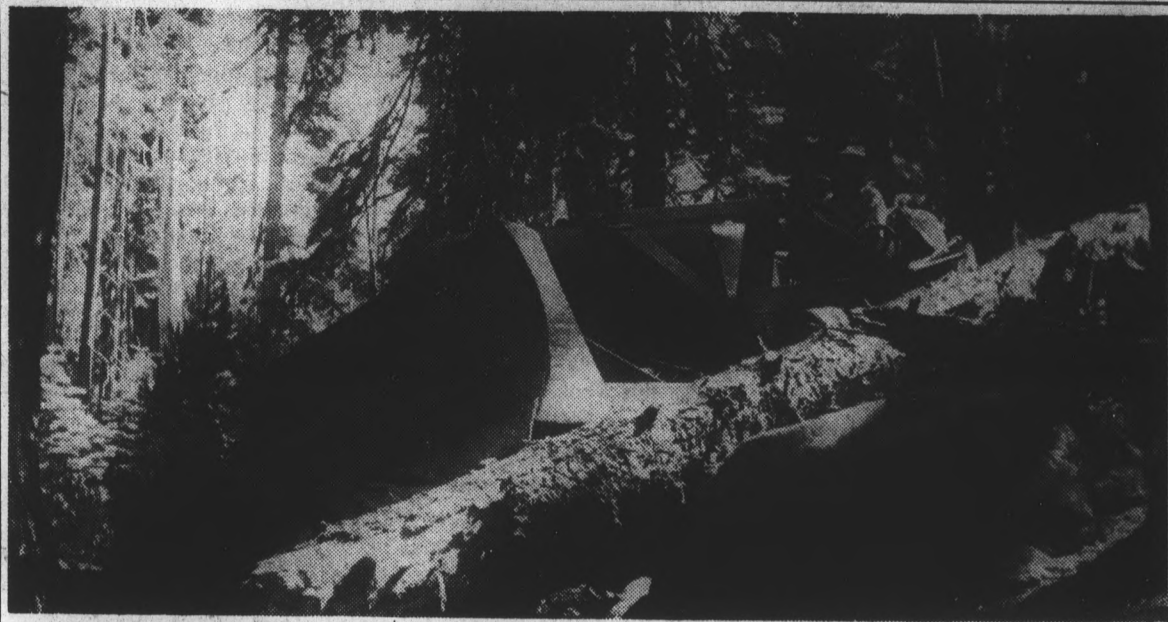
Some relocation of the Frazier valley highway, in the vicinity of the Gill homes, will also be necessary. Four miles of existing highway will be inundated when the Success reservoir is filled to capacity.

(Continued on Page 9)

# The FARM TRIBUNE

NO. X — VOL. 6

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, August 2, 1956



FIRST BULLDOZER into Mountaineer creek might be the title of the above photo — if Ernest Welton, of Tulare, driver of the 'dozer, makes it. The "monster" was

photographed Monday near the top of Fish Creek ridge, at least a two-hour horseback ride into the mountains from Quaking Aspen. The 'dozer was making its own road, enroute to Mountaineer, via Grey Meadow, to be used in development work at the Lucky 7 Tungston mine.  
(Farm Tribune photo)

## POWER NAMED TO COMMITTEES

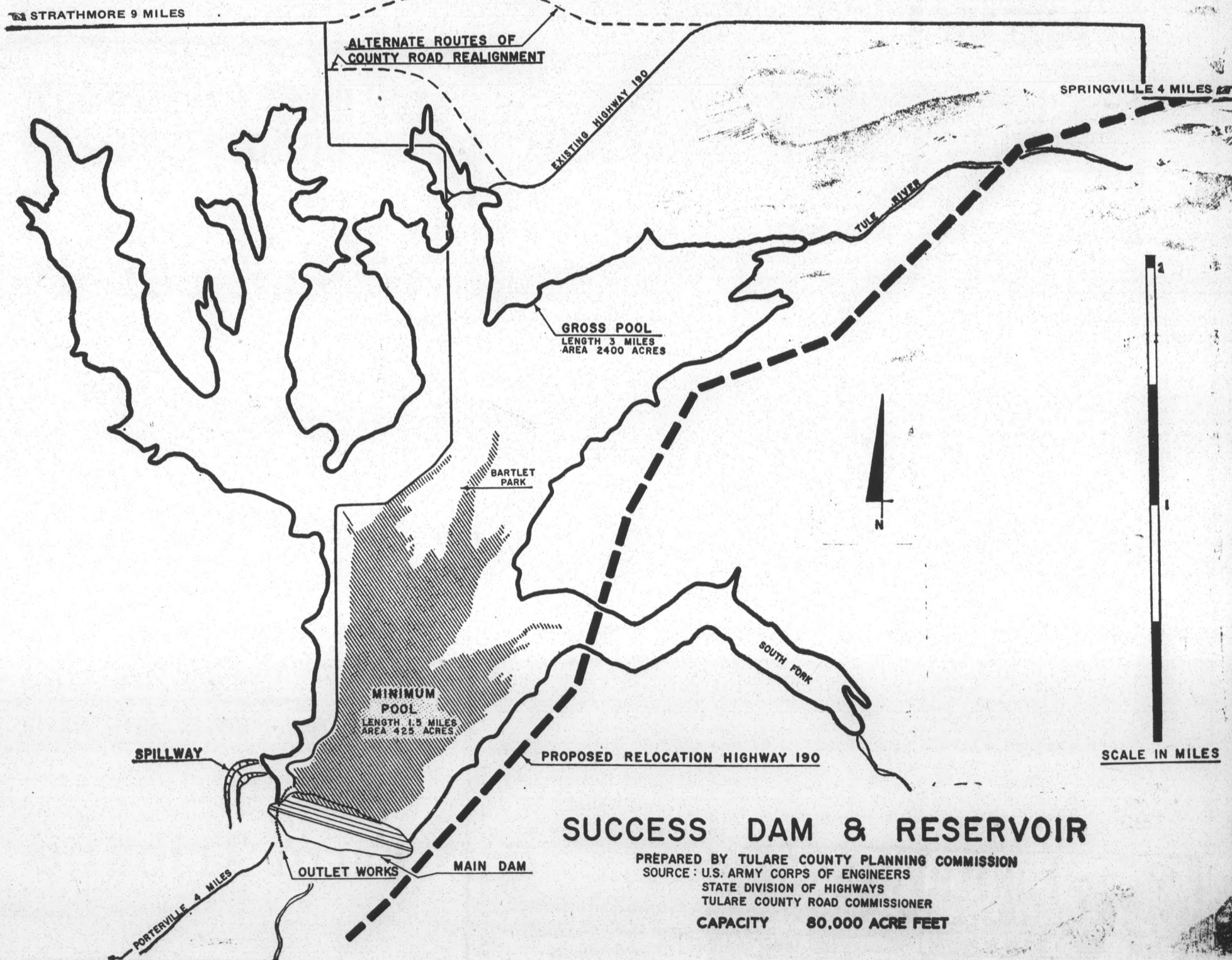
Assemblyman Domer F. Power, Lindsay farmer, was this week named to two state assembly interim committees: Agriculture, and Livestock and Dairies. Announcement of the appointments was made by L. H. Lincoln, speaker of the state assembly. Matters pertaining to agriculture generally, and to the livestock and dairy industries are handled by these committees.

## Mechanical Monster Astounds All And Sundry — Even The Mules — On Mountain Trail In High Sierra

By Bill Rodgers

Bear, deer, coyotes, or even a mountain lion, can be expected in the High Sierra country, but when you meet a mechanical monster in the form of a bulldozer coming down the trail a dozen miles from civilization, the experience is somewhat disconcerting, and even the pack mules that have learned to expect 'most anything from mountain tourists, register a certain amount of astonishment.

The situation was this: We were coming out of the back country, Monday, up Fish Creek ridge, enjoying our last look at the mountain scenery and knowing  
(Continued on Page 9)



# The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street,

Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 30, 1946, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California

Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, August 2, 1956

Vol. X — No. 6

## NEW ASSEMBLYMAN ACTIVE

Domer F. Power has wasted no time in assuming duties as the new state assemblyman from Tulare and Kings counties, and certainly it is to the advantage of his district that he was this week named to the Assembly Agriculture, and Livestock and Dairies committees.

Both of these committees are important to our agricultural area, and even though the state legislature will not meet until after the first of the year, Assemblyman Power is now in a position to truly represent the agricultural interests of Tulare and Kings counties in any state matters that affect farmers.

Indicating an aggressive interest in his new job, Power has contacted many of the key people in Sacramento and is rapidly "learning his way around."

And he is available at his home address in Lindsay to any individuals or groups who desire assistance in state matters.

It is encouraging to see a man, who is a farmer himself, take hold of a new elective job in the manner that Assemblyman Power has. All indications are that he will make a hard-working, sincere and capable representative in the state legislature.

Salinas - Watsonville shipments of lettuce have declined to about 200 cars daily.

Harvest of Honeydew melons is now underway at Tipton, Arvin and Huron.

## Beef Levy

(Continued from Page 1)

fair, with the producers taking the initiative without benefit of Federal aid or State finances. A sort of gigantic "do-it-yourself" project.

Eligible to vote on it are beef producers, dairymen and feed lot operators. The single question they will be asked to decide is whether they shall assess themselves a tax of 10 cents per head on beef animals they sell whose destination is the family dinner table. If approved by 65 percent, some 400,000 dollars annually will be available to the industry, to promote the sale of beef and further its research programs.

Surveys show that practically all producers in the area favor the plan which is based upon Assembly Bill 15, passed unanimously at the last session of the State legislature.

Two of the county's major producers organizations, the Tulare County Cattlemen's association and The Consolidated Milk Producers have added their endorsements and have asked their members to vote approvingly.

Some of the beef men and dairy producers who have signified their support and have worked for the plan's adoption are: Freeland Farnsworth, John Guthrie, Clyde Carlisle, Jack Shannon, Cyrille Faure, Jack Wheland, Amelia Curti, Allen Grant, John Bettencourt, Joe Lerda, Oscar Klein, Tom Martinez and others.

The only organized opposition in the state against the plan comes from a group of Kern county cattlemen who appear to prefer a voluntary deduction method. Actually, such a plan has been in operation for the past three years with less than desired results. It was primarily for this reason that the producers requested a stronger and more equitable program.

In general, the plan proposed for the beef producers is much the same as those now in effect for many other farm commodities. In all, there are some 27 agricultural products under marketing programs financed by grower-

## FARM BUREAU HOG, SHEEP SALES GAIN

Sales reports of the various departments of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association for the first six months of 1956 shows both increases and decreases, according to Stephen Chorak, association secretary-treasurer.

Largest increase was in the hog and sheep department, when 20,994 head of hogs and 3,814 head of sheep were handled, compared to 14,329 hogs and 1,836 sheep last year.

Total number of cattle handled by the marketing association at Visalia and Madera was short of last year, according to H. C. Jackson, association manager; 46,052 head were sold this year, compared to 52,791 head for the same period last year.

Mr. Jackson says that the big change in the volume of cattle is attributed largely to the decrease in inventory of cattle for the state's livestock industry in 1956, as compared to 1955.

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## Easy Party Salad



Beautiful summer days tempt us to enjoy them to the fullest—and to many of us that means asking friends to share our hospitality. If you want to treat your guests to a royal meal and still have time in the outdoors, serve this festive main-dish salad. Chicken and rice, ever popular party partners, are combined with orange sections and walnuts for taste and texture interest. Of great interest to you, will be the fact that this delicious salad is so quick and easy to prepare when you make it with packaged, pre-cooked rice.

### Chicken Salad California

1-1/3 cups (5-ounce package) Minute Rice	1/3 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt	1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1-1/2 cups boiling water	1 cup diced celery
2/3 cup mayonnaise	1 cup drained diced orange sections
1/3 cup French dressing	1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon salt	

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Then uncover and let cool to room temperature.

About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, French dressing, 1 teaspoon salt, and the pepper, mixing well. Combine chicken, celery, orange sections, and walnuts in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Then add the rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 6 cups, or 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If desired, 1 cup drained diced pineapple may be substituted for orange sections.

members. Percentage-wise, the 10 cents a head the beef and dairy producers will pay is the lowest of any groups.

Administration of the funds will remain with a 15 man producer board, with the state director of agriculture sitting-in as

"referee".

The balloting in the state will be watched with interest by cattlemen throughout the nation and might easily be the spark to ignite the enthusiasm of producers elsewhere and send them "trail-blazing" in a new pioneering spirit.

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### NEW CONTROL FOR DECAY IN CITRUS SHIPPING

Starting the week of July 23rd, virtually all California-Arizona citrus will be shipped with a new decay control composed of compounds which emit ammonia vapors.

The joint announcement of the new decay control program came from American National Foods, Pure Gold, Sunkist Growers, and Western Fruit Growers organizations, through the Citrus Experiment station of the University of California at Riverside. These organizations ship more than 95% of western citrus.

It was scientists working at the Citrus Experiment station who developed the new decay control program for the California citrus industry. Dr. L. J. Klotz, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology, and Dr. F. A. Gunther, associate insect toxicologist, at the station, working under the general direction of Dr. A. M. Boyce, director, were largely responsible for the research programs which led to the adoption of ammonia compounds as the new decay control.

Some snap beans are moving from the San Joaquin valley.

Persian melons are beginning to move from the Huron district.

Limited supplies of cauliflower are being shipped from Castroville.

Watermelon harvest is active in the Kingsburg and Dinuba districts.

### LESS PLANTED CORN, SAME HARVEST PRODUCTION, FROM TERRA BELLA FIELD

(From Treanor Farm News)  
Planting less corn for more production may be contrary to common practices, but it has worked out extremely well for the Phillip P. Crowell Ranch, southwest of Terra Bella.

On a 90-acre piece, Foreman Delbert Blakeley planted two rows, skipped a row, and planted two rows throughout the entire field. Three different kinds of hybrid corn are planted on the acreage. The skip planting last season yielded as much corn per acre as was produced from fields previously planted solid.

This is the fourth year of experimentation with field corn. Last year, the ranch really experimented, planting 55 different varieties on 175 acres. Last year, also, two rows were planted with corn and two alternating rows were set with cotton. The point was proven and the corn did well, but the cotton was over-shaded and produced poorly. This year, the skipped rows are bare.

During one season, the ranch crews planted 240 acres to corn, and on some of this earlier crop, yields ran around 2.4 tons per acre. The ranch is looking forward to the same production from the reduced per-acre planting.

The ranch's management decided to try skip planting, because it was evident that the stalks on the

outer edges of the solid planted corn fields always did better than those toward the center. Increased exposure to sunlight, of course, was the primary reason for the good yields. No special fertilization or irrigation program has been followed, but all the corn was combined at harvest.

Last year, the corn was grown as certified seed, and both the ears per stalk and the size of the ears were larger than those in the solid planted fields. This season's crop is intended for commercial grading.

Harvesting begins in August, so the results of this year's tests will be known sooner.

The Crowell Ranch also raises cotton, potatoes, barley, and milo on its total 700 acres.

Coastal areas are now producing moderate supplies of cabbage.

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With potato harvest about finished in the San Joaquin valley, the Chino-Perris district in Southern California is coming on.

Brentwood is furnishing bulk of interstate sweet corn shipments.

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## LAHONTAN VARIETY ALFALFA HIGHLY RESISTANT TO SPOTTED APHID; SURE AND INEXPENSIVE CONTROL PROMISED

By ERNEST H. STANFORD

Associate Professor of Agronomy, Davis

Experimental results to date leave little doubt of the successful development of alfalfa varieties resistant to the spotted alfalfa aphid.

Chemical treatments can give good control of the aphid, but the application of insecticides is costly; and if they are not applied promptly — when needed — considerable loss will result. Biological control — the distribution of natural enemies of the aphid — offers promise of reducing aphid populations under some conditions but it is doubtful if it will give complete control under all conditions.

However, if resistant alfalfa varieties are developed — on which the aphid cannot survive or multiply — control will be sure and inexpensive.

The alfalfa variety Lahontan — developed by the Nevada Agricultural Experiment station and the United States department of agriculture for resistance to the stem nematode — also shows resistance to bacterial wilt and outstanding resistance to the spotted alfalfa aphid.

In one planting trial, involving several alfalfa varieties, the seedlings were attacked severely by the aphid and the stands of all varieties except Lahontan were destroyed. Lahontan maintained a good stand.

At the Meloland Field station, 35 varieties have been subjected to natural attacks by the aphid during a two-year period. The plots were well established and stands of all varieties were uniformly good before being attacked

by the aphid.

In May 1956, Lahontan still had a perfect stand while the other varieties had from 0% to 10% stands. Although subjected to heavy infestations in these trials, Lahontan showed very little injury, and only traces of honeydew were apparent on the plants. Observations at other locations indicate that the resistance of Lahontan will give good aphid control under field conditions.

With all the diversity of California's climate, two varieties of alfalfa will meet the adaptation requirements for the majority of hay-producing areas. These are the variety Africa, for the desert valleys of the southern portion of the state and for limited use in the southern San Joaquin valley, and the variety Caliverde suitable for most of the remainder of the state.

In trials at Davis — covering a number of years — Lahontan has yielded about 8% less than Cali-

verde. In the northern part of the San Joaquin Valley, Lahontan can be expected to yield 10% to 15% less than Caliverde.

The difference in the lower San Joaquin Valley may be 20% or 25%. However, yields of Lahontan have been very good in the Antelope valley. In the north Sacramento valley, Lahontan is expected to yield at least as well as at Davis. Much of the lower yield of Lahontan can be ascribed to its tendency to go dormant in cool weather; hence it does not produce any crop during the winter months.

Lahontan is a synthetic variety. That is, it is the result of the selection of a few superior plants from a large number tested and of recombining or synthesizing those superior plants to produce the improved variety. Tests showed that two of the original plants — designated as C-84 and C-89 — which went into the variety Lahontan were superior in resistance to the other parent stock. Therefore, those two were selected as the resistant parents in the current program.

As soon as the resistance of the individual plants of the variety Lahontan was known, the most resistant were crossed with Africa and Caliverde plants. The first generation — F-1 — plants of C-84 and C-89 crossed with the variety Africa have been tested for aphid resistance.

The high resistance of Lahontan has been retained in certain of these F-1 plants. The winter growth habit of the F-1 plants is nearly equal to that of Africa. These plants are being backcrossed to Africa, with the expectation that many of the backcross plants will retain a high degree of aphid resistance and exhibit the desirable growth and yield characteristic of the Africa parent.

When aphid resistance and the necessary growth and yield have been attained in the plants and their offspring, they will be combined, or synthesized, into a new variety, and seed will be increased for distribution. The program for adding resistance to Caliverde will parallel that for Africa.

It is apparent that if the level of aphid resistance present in Lahontan can be transferred to adapted varieties, the resulting new variety should do much to solve the aphid problem.

If pipeline milkers have leaky valves, it causes acid to form in the milk and give it a bad taste.

An estimated 720,000 persons visited California's 19 fish hatcheries last year.



### Porterville Enterprise August, 1900

E. T. Maples, of Stanford University, is travelling over the state in the interest of the California Water and Forest Association, canvassing for members and seeking to interest the public generally in this matter. Its objectives are the preservation of the forests and the impounding of flood waters all over the state.

Mr. Maples arrived here Monday and interviewed our people, obtaining several memberships for the association.

The membership committee is planning a vigorous campaign with a view toward bringing strong public sentiment to the support of the state policy which is expected to be outlined at the November convention and presented later to the governor and the legislature.

Many citizens will be called upon to enroll their names and prepare to lend their assistance to this great undertaking, which looks to the saving of our waste waters in the interest of irrigation, navigation and mining, and the proper care of our forests.

The Democratic Congressional committee has filed a formal protest with the post office department against the seemingly concerted action of Republican postal officials to "lose" sacks of literature sent out by the committee to state and county committees.

J. H. McBride and E. A. Webster, of ex-governor Markham's camping party, came through here Tuesday, returning to Pasadena.

The Flyer arrives here at 8:10 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m., as heretofore, but leaves in the morning at 6:00 as usual.

Scott's have about cleaned out their summer hats (straw and crash) also crash suits, but those that are left can be had for almost nothing if you look pleasant and don't grab.

If you don't at first succeed, try again, is a good motto and the axiom was followed by the school trustees with good results Tuesday, the second attempt to vote a tax of \$1,600 to repair the school buildings carrying by 20 votes.

In all, there were 164 votes cast, 29 more than at the last election, with 92 for the tax and 72 against.

There was not much excitement only a little more rustling than before to which can be attributed the successful results. Advertisements are now out for bids, which will be opened and let tomorrow evening to the lowest bidder.

We congratulate the patrons of Porterville School District on the successful outcome of the election. We feel certain that when all the proposed repairs on both buildings are completed, everyone will be glad the election carried.

Why go all the way to Porterville when you can save time by coming to S. T. Clark, proprietor of the Fountain Springs Blacksmith shop, for blacksmithing, wagon work and general repairing?

The Enterprise Lumber company has refused lumber of various kinds for sale at the mill near Mountain Home at reasonable prices. They also have employment open for a few good mill men.

John Renz was thrown from his wagon Monday night whilst going home. It is not thought that he is very seriously hurt.

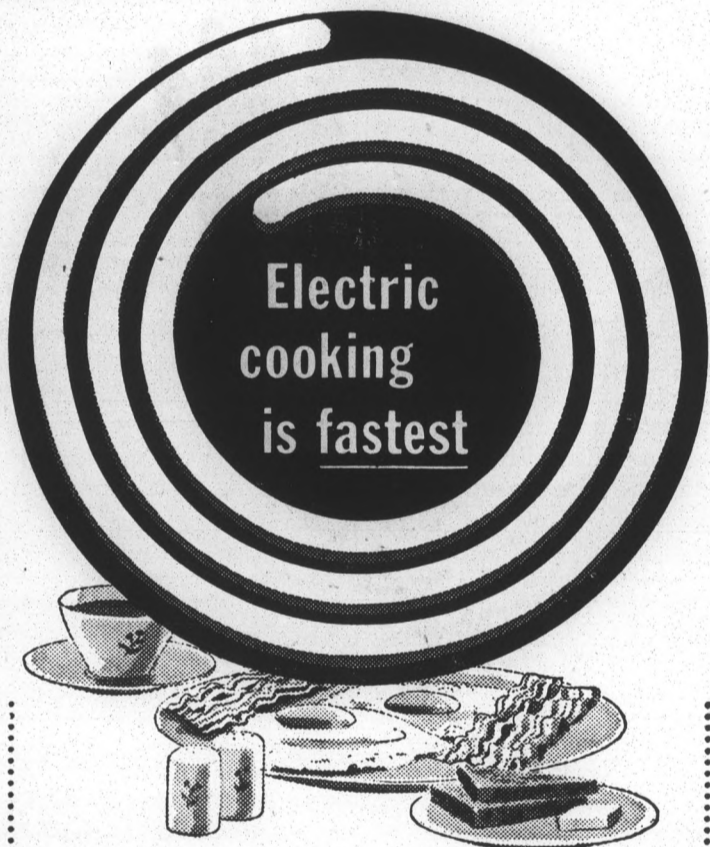
Shuey and Hunsaker is the name of a new firm started up in Porterville. Messrs. J. E. Shuey and Chas. Hunsaker have started a produce business in the Sartou Block, and for the future will sell everything in that line.

A. M. Lumley is a candidate for the Assembly.

Dr. Chapman sold his property, Wednesday, on which is Scotty's Chop House and saloon, to J. W. Donnelly for \$2,000 cash. Mr. Calderwood's business will be conducted the same as usual. Mr. Donnelly yesterday also bought a building.

Agricultural employment in the San Joaquin valley appears to have reached its seasonal low in the last week of July, with 100,000 farm workers employed.

Farm Bureau bulk petroleum plant was officially dedicated Tuesday morning; location is at Bliss Lane and Woodville highway.



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## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

July 26

Mrs. Allan Gage has returned home from two weeks' visit with her sister, Alice, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smotherman in Norwalk, who are announcing the birth of a son, Steven Garth, on July 7, weight, 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mullican of Porterville. The paternal grandparents live in Norwalk.

Freeborn Brothers of Buttonwillow have purchased five acres of land at Cedar Slope from W. L. Bailey and Richard Freeborn is building the first cabin of four or five to be built on the property by members of the company. Durwood Ray of Bakersfield is doing the construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hopkins of Tulare accompanied by their three grandchildren from New Jersey, spent the weekend in their cabin at Cedar Slope.

Other cabin owners enjoying the peace and quiet and lovely weather at Cedar Slope were Mr. and Mrs. Thad E. Thomas of Glendale. Mr. Thomas is a city engineer in

Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Reedy of Taft. Mr. Reedy will be vice principal of the Taft High School this fall. He is attending summer session of Fresno State College held in Bakersfield college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benner and two sons of Woodland Hills are spending a week in the C. L. Harris cabin.

Mrs. Mildred Land of Camp Nelson is assisting W. L. Bailey in the Cedar Slope store during the summer months.

The cabin in Murry Park, Porterville, was the setting again this year for the annual reunion of pupils of the Alta Vista school who attended primary grades taught by Miss Sylvia Wyde of Springville the past ten years and also her music pupils, grades one to five. Following potluck dinner at 6:30, pupils, parents, grandparents and a few close friends enjoyed reminiscing, during which Miss Wyde read a number of messages sent by former pupils who could not attend. She passed around photos of her former pupils who are now graduating from high school.

Judy Janice and Denny Neal are here from Long Beach for a two weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McDonald have adopted, through the International Adoption Agency of San Francisco, an eight year old Japanese boy and have named him "Mike". He is learning to speak the American language, and is amazed at the many toys and playthings he has and American television. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have a daughter, Maureen.

August 2

The Springville Variety Show to be held Friday and Saturday night, August 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Memorial building, is sponsored by the Lions club and V.F.W. The show will be two comedy skits, a short play and novelty number by local youths to further the plans of recreation at Recreation Center.

The cast will include: Georgia Riggins, Barbara Winn, Christina Ming, Betty Jo Mullens, Claudia Holman, Rosie Booth, Nancy Diefenbaugh, Deanna Talbot, Rudy Daniels, Noble Beeler, David Good-

## FARM EXPORTS MAY SET RECORD OVER 30 YEARS

With farm exports up nine percent in value and 12 percent in quantity for the July-May, 1955-56 period, the fiscal year just ended promised to be among the record breakers during the past 30 years, according to the U.S. department of agriculture.

Excluding cotton exports, which were down about half from one year ago, the first 11 months of the fiscal year point to the greatest year for export of U.S. farm products in the last 30-year period. Indications are that farm product exports other than cotton will be 20 percent ahead of the big foreign aid year 1948-49 and the Korean War year 1951-52. This year's export quantity, including cotton, is expected to have been exceeded only twice in the 30-year period.

The July-May 1955-56 value of U.S. farm exports is estimated at \$3.1 billion compared with \$2.8 billion a year previous. Cotton exports were off most of the year pending the initiation of the U.S. government's export program which, when once underway, resulted in a marked increase in cotton shipments starting in March.

rich, Gib Strauch, Gerald Chadwick, Leo Kerr, Stanley Radeleff "Red" Hill, Dale Gill, Millie Diefenbaugh.

The group wishes to thank the Barn Theater for their help and cooperation.

Tickets are on sale at Claubes' Drug store in Porterville and by members of the cast and at the door. Adults 75c, children 25c.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Walker over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Los Angeles.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henson were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and children, George Jr. and Barbara of Alhambra on their way to Yosemite Park for a vacation.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff and family were his brother Charles and wife of Delano, a nephew, Howard Radeleff, and family of Elmonte.

The Springville Lions club held its August meeting at Cedar Slope Monday evening starting with a potluck supper. About 25 members attended. Bruce Borrer is president.

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

BACK FROM a trip into the Funston meadows country, we can report that recent rains left the mountains green and beautiful — that fishing in Big Kern is excellent — that pack train traffic during the summer has been brisk and that you never know who you'll meet in camp or on the trail — for instance, we pulled into the Harold Waddell camp at Little Kern lake to dry out after a shower; with the Waddells was Al Konda, while guest of Elise Waddell was Linda Hutchinson. Previously we had met the Maurice Hendersons riding out; at Lewis Camp was Charley Kinsel, while at Lower Funston the first person we saw was Delores Fitterer; and Elmer Kuechel took time out from fishing to tack a shoe on one of our horses. At Trout meadow, staying at the Woody McDarmont cow camp, were the Jerry Regans; our packer for the trip was Merrill Castle, and of course, Owen Rutherford was on hand at Quaking Aspen to dish out a few words of wisdom, both going and coming.

AND AS we rode and cogitated, it occurred to us that a fine project for the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association would be to send a man through the mountains in the summer as a camp fixer upper—nothing fancy, but just to repair tables, roll the rocks back on the fireplaces, pick up the trash that invariably accumulates around mountain camps — in general, to improve and keep in repair the more or less established camp sites in the mountains. A nice little sign in each camp, telling about this work of the Sportsmen's association, and urging people using the camp to leave it clean and in as good shape as they found it, would be an excellent way for the Sportsmen to spend some of their money, complementing, as it were, their project that put public corrals at Quaking Aspen.

## DOYLE COLONY

By Brooke Lea Heintz

The original John Doyle plot comprised some 1,000 acres — sold in 1906 for 20 bucks an acre — used to be part of the Tule River Indian reservation.

Board Lane and McCoy Lane are not listed on county maps — who goofed? There's a Sunset Street east of town and a Sunrise west of Porterville.

H. B. Axtell of the Circle AK Ranch on the top of Clatte Drive operates an amateur radio station, call letters W6FWA — Lewis Ruth, superintendent of Tom's Date Street furniture store, used to engineer a steam engine over by Tonapah, Nevada. The new additions to Doyle Colony school is progressing slowly.

Cliff and Maurice Wilson's gas station — meeting place of sportsmen — where you can get daily reports on High Sierra fishing or the run of ling cod off San Luis Obispo, and incidentally, if you need a bottle of hair tonic or a new 30-06 rifle they have 'em in stock.

Ray Weaverling bought the Bentley residence on "W" Lane — you can find Ray in the Postoffice building. He's Porterville's new Air Force Recruiting Service.

Hog slaughter is still above last year's rate, but during fall and early winter, slaughter is expected to be considerably below the same period last year.

For

## FARM LOANS

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PORTERVILLE

Phone 80

From

## Daybell Nursery

By John



One nursery's advertisement says they are "the gardeners super market" and looking over our stock of bait it appears the name might fit here. It's getting so you not only buy a tree but also a shovel to shovel it, a stake to stake it, a tie to tie it, a circle to circle it, a spray to spray it, food to feed it, a hose to hose it, shears to shear it, plants to plant around it, labels to label it, tree seal to seal it, and eventually an axe to cut it down. All but the axe are available here in one easy stop.

This is also true of house plants which require many of the same things plus clay pots to clay pot them, glazed pots to pot the clay pots, stands to stand them, books to study them, black magic to black magic them and so on down the line. Actually these things are partly a by-product of television which caused planter lamps to become widely used. It might be we should start selling TV sets as an excuse to peddle these other gadgets which seem to go with them. However, if the set didn't work we couldn't say "you overwatered it" so maybe we had better not.

A new sales bait which we have really is a bait. A specially prepared meal for cockroaches and crickets. It is harmless to hungry humans. Sells for 35c a package and seems to eliminate the roaches. Speaking of crickets, one customer claims he could hear them climbing up the roof and then dropping down the chimney, another could hear them gnawing on the furniture, and a sober friend claims to have one which sings "Oh Glendora" the current radio tune. We're on "E" Street, north of Pearson Pump, which is on Olive Street south of us.



# How well do you

## Can You Identify This One?

It belongs to one of your southeastern Tulare county neighbors and is herewith published as a community interest feature by the Porterville firms listed below. The owner of the mystery farm may obtain an 11x14 enlargement of his ranch free, simply by contacting the firm featured for this week in the underneath advertisement.

The "MYSTERY FARM" series is sponsored by  
IT'S ALL IN THE SPIRIT OF FUN — A NEW RANCH EACH WEEK

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**HARDW**

Large and Diversified Stock of Fittings  
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Everything You Need To Wire and

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NAME BRANDS — G.E., Zenith, O'K  
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"A Modern Store With Old-Fas  
At Cotton Center — Phone

# Do you know the farms of our area?

One?

are county  
community in-  
below. The  
11x14 en-  
acting the  
advertise-

## LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM —

The Herman Meier place south of Porterville at Plano and Sunland roads. The Meiers picked up their enlarged photo from Jack Griggs, at his butane plant out on Date street.

## THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM —

If it is yours, stop by Cotton Center Hardware and ask Tony Ramos for your free, 11x14 enlargement of your ranch picture. If this week's Mystery Farm belongs to one of your neighbors, tell them about it.

And this week's picture concludes the Mystery Farm series in The Farm Tribune. Fifty ranch pictures in the area have been run through courtesy of the advertisers listed on these pages, and by Hastings Equipment Company, who had the first half of the series.

by these community-minded Porterville merchants  
H WEEK — WATCH FOR IT — THE NEXT ONE MAY BE YOURS!

## E PLACE



COMPLETE STOCK IN THE  
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## RDWARE

ck of Fittings, Insecticides, Steel Goods,  
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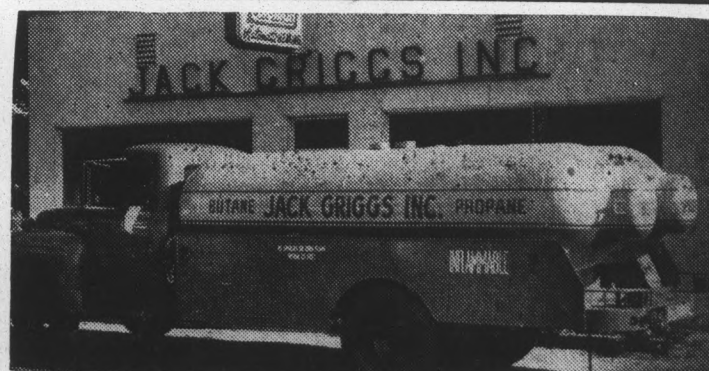
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1030 E. Date PORTERVILLE Phone 1898

## BEWARE OF BOTULISM IN HOME CANNING WARNS COUNTY ADVISOR; LOW-ACID FOOD SHOULD BE BOILED OR PRESSURE COOKED

By CLARA E. COWGILL, Home Advisor

The heavy rains and floods of last winter make it necessary to warn California housewives again about the danger of the food poisoning called botulism. It is particularly important that everyone concerned with home canning of low-acid foods know and follow safety precautions needed if there is to be no botulism.

Botulism is avoidable; it is caused, almost without exception, because homemakers do not know how to can to prevent botulism or do not know what precautions to take when handling and using home-canned foods.

The precautions needed to prevent botulism are simple. Either always use a pressure cooker to can low-acid foods, or use the method of canning in acid solution. The low-acid foods are all vegetables, meats, fish, and poultry.

Never taste even a little of a home-canned low-acid food until it has been boiled — at least 10 minutes for most foods, 20 minutes for spinach and other greens, and cream-style corn. Never taste any canned food that is moldy, that has a disagreeable odor, or that shows gas pressure in the can, jar, or bottle.

Botulism is a highly fatal poisoning — caused by the toxin produced when botulism bacteria

are present and grow in foods in absence of air — in foods that are low in acid or that have become low-acid.

The toxin is one of the most poisonous substances known, and can cause death if as little as one-millionth of a gram is swallowed. This toxin can be completely destroyed by boiling for the length of time advised above.

A very virulent form of the botulism bacterium, *Clostridium botulinum*, may be found in native soils, and in virgin soil. Much of this type of soil has been washed from mountain areas and deposited in other sections of the state this year. Thus the possibility of botulism organisms being in farm soil has been increased.

Not that we should recommend that any greater precautions than usual be taken in home canning and serving of home-canned foods. But this year it is particularly important for everyone to realize what care to take with home-canned food.

Do not can any low-acid food unless you use a pressure cooker. Tomatoes (an acid fruit) do not require pressure cooker canning.

The directions in the University of California, Agricultural Extension Service bulletin, "Home Canning" by Hilda Faust, extension nutritionist, are safe ones. Free copies of this bulletin are available at the Farm and Home Advisors office, Post Office building, Visalia.

## FINS UR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



July 26

Deer hunters will have their day in the field when the coastal season opens on August 4 and many of the valley hunters have already taken off to make camp, in other words, beat the crowd to some favorite campsite.

One of the areas that receive a tremendous play the first few days of the early season is the Frazier Park country out of Lebec in Kern county. Approximately 10,000 hunters go through the checking station from Thursday noon until Sunday noon and bring back about the average number of deer per hunter.

Wardens report the deer population in the Frazier area about the same as last year but practically no water, so hunters should be governed accordingly.

The opening of deer season for the archers in this same area produced but one buck for about 150 bowmen.

Heat is a destructive factor in the early deer season and wildlife officials believe that at least 50 percent of the bucks brought into the San Joaquin Valley from the early season district spoil enroute. It is up to the hunter to do the best job possible in properly dressing out his deer in the minimum of time.

Isabella Lake fishing has slackened off and the river below the dam is too high to be productive but is anticipated to produce a lot of fishing fun as soon as it drops.

Some nice catfish and wild trout running to 20 inches are being taken from the Kings River below Pine Flat.

Good trout is reported from the back country of Fresno county with many of the high elevation lakes just now opening up. The Southfork of the Bear and Mono creek are both high but trout limits have been checked on each. Some of the passes into the back country are still blocked by snow.

The fish and game commission will hold a meeting in Sacramento this Friday and hear protests from sportsmen in Tulare and Fresno counties about the early deer season in the high country. The High

Sierra of these two counties, also Kern and Madera will open September 15 with the balance of the county opening a week later. Commissioner Andy Kelly of Los Angeles met with a group of sportsmen from the various counties in Fresno on Monday night. He also flew over, the boundary with sportsmen and game men the following morning.

The writer ventures the opinion that the commission will take no action to change the deer season.

August 2

All roads lead to the early coastal deer season which opens this Saturday but hunters are reminded that the deer of either sex may be taken only on September 14, 15 and 16, or the last three days of the early season.

There are some areas in the early season where the antlerless deer provision does not apply and hunters are cautioned to check the digest very carefully.

The black bear season opens simultaneously with the deer season and continues until January 15 with a bag limit of two animals.

At least a half dozen hunters will encounter a mountain lion during the first few days of the deer season. There is no closed season or bag limit on lions and a bounty of \$50.00 for males and \$60.00 for females may be collected from the fish and game department.

Hunters are reminded that a limit of rainbow is possible as the department continues its catchable size planting program. Here are some of the waters being stocked every week or so:

San Luis Obispo county: Arroyo De La Cruz lagoon north of San Simeon; Lopez Canyon creek from junction with Arroyo Grande creek; San Simeon lagoon south of San Simeon on coast highway.

Monterey: Big Sur river in Pfeiffer State Park, Carmel river from Carmel valley upstream to

## CCC SUPPORT LOANS HIGHER FIRST OF MAY

Commodity Credit corporation's total investment in price support, as of May 1, was up approximately \$1.4 billion over the same date last year, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

The total investment, made up of loans outstanding, including loans financed by lending agencies, and the cost value of inventories, amounted to \$8.5 billion on May 31, 1956. This compared with a \$7.1 billion investment the year before.

Price support operations in upland cotton, corn, tobacco, and wheat, in that order, accounted for the bulk of this year's loan values.

Major items in inventories, according to value, were wheat, corn, and upland cotton.

headwaters.

Santa Cruz: Fall creek, San Lorenzo river north of Boulder creek. San Vicente creek at Davenport.

San Mateo: Gazos Creek about two miles south of Pigeon Point lighthouse, Pescadero creek in Portola state park, Upper Bean Hollow lake near Pescadero.

Napa: Rector reservoir east of Yountville.

Marin: Lagunitas (closed Sundays) and Phoenix lakes.

Lake: Lake Pillsbury and tributaries east of Ukiah via Potter valley and Upper Blue lake of Ukiah.

A phone call on Monday from Morro Bay informed us a large run of large salmon was present. We recommend anglers phone the area before taking off as the salmon in the ocean are often here today and gone tomorrow.

The fish and game commission took no action on the opening of the deer season in Fresno or Tulare counties so it remains as listed in the digest.

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On Budget Terms**  
at the  
**SPORTSMEN**  
126 N. Main Porterville

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Take plenty of film—bring  
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"The Photographer  
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4c per word for one issue  
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**NOTICE**  
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

**FOR SALE** — 80 acres excellent soil, plenty water, planted to cotton and alfalfa. Located near Woodville. Full price \$500.00 per acre, good terms. Claud C. Brewer, Lic. Real Estate Bkr., 844 Front Street, Pixley, Calif., Ph. Plaza 7-3641; Res. Plaza 7-3320. j126-4

**REDWOOD POSTS** — 7 ft. long, 85c each. Leland Crook, Rt. 5, Box 163-B, phone 5142, Springville. jyl9-3p

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP** — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

**HELP WANTED** — Experienced housekeeper; furnished house available. Good pay. Call evenings, 9672 Delano, collect, or 7461 daytime. a2-1

**WANTED** — SCRAP IRON and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St. Phone 948. my17-tf

**Flush Doors — Louvered Doors**  
All Sizes - 5 Woods - Full Stocks  
FACTORY PRICES

**VALLEY DOOR SALES CO.**  
1525 W. Olive St. Porterville  
my31-tf

**FOR SALE** — 4-Door 1951 Cornet Dodge, low mileage, good tires, mechanically perfect. Phone 1508-J after 5:30 p.m.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Pleasant View School District, of Tulare County, California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the 24th day of August, 1956, in the polling places named at the hereinafter described and designated precincts in this School District between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. (during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open) at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said School District the question whether bonds of this School District shall be issued and sold to the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) for the purpose of raising money for the purchasing of school lots, the building or purchasing of school buildings, the making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation or repairs, the repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured or destroyed by fire or other public calamity, the supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature, the permanent improvement of the school grounds, the carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 18010 of the Education Code, to-wit: providing sewers and drains adequate to treat and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from each school property, and that all of the above enumerated purposes shall be united and voted upon as one single proposition. Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding 5% per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and the number of years the bonds, or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date thereof or the date of such series thereof. For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be consolidated into one Bond Election Precinct, and that the said precinct is hereby established as hereinafter numbered and described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of the Bond Election Precinct for which they are respectively appointed, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated; and said officers of election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law, as follows:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

lows:  
**BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1** shall include all the area embraced in Pleasant View School District.  
**POLLING PLACE** therein shall be at Pleasant View Schoolhouse.  
Officers of Election for said Bond Election Precinct:  
Inspector: RITA C. BOLLIN  
Judge: EMMA C. SANTRY  
Jury: ELMORA M. CALLISON  
Each qualified elector of said Pleasant View School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.  
The governing board of the School District will meet at 4:00 o'clock P.M. on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place and publicly canvass the returns.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 21st day of June, 1956.

KENNETH UNSER  
HAROLD F. WILCOX  
RAY HUTCHINSON  
JOHN S. TAGGARD  
MELVIN FRASHER  
Members of the Governing Board of Pleasant View School District, of Tulare County, California. j126,a2,9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an election has been called by the Board of Directors of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT, and will be held on August 7, 1956, in the said district for the purpose of electing persons to fill the offices of the district; and that  
For the holding of the election the whole district shall be and constitute one election precinct, the boundaries of which shall be co-terminous with the boundaries of the district, and the polling place in said district and precinct, and the house or place where the election is to be held is:  
The residence of Herman Meier, located at the corner of Road 252 (formerly Plano) and Avenue 128 (formerly Lois), Post Office address of which is: Route 4, Porterville, California;  
and the polls will be open between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; and the offices for which candidates shall be elected at said election are: Two (2) Directors.  
Every person who is a holder of title to land within the said district is, and no other is, qualified to vote at said election and all voters or legal representatives of voters may vote either in person or by proxy at said election.

Dated: July 17, 1956.  
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT  
By: ELMER K. WALES, President  
Attest: By MARJORIE M. MEIER Secretary. j119, and a2

**SUMMONS**  
No. 48646  
In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

LELON VONETTA SMALL  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
CLAY G. SMALL  
Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: CLAY G. SMALL, DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.  
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 11th day of June, 1956.

(COURT SEAL)  
CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk  
By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
520 E. Mill  
Porterville, California  
j126,a2,9,16,23,30,s6,13,20

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13341  
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ARTHUR WARDLAW, ALSO KNOWN AS JOHN A. WARDLAW, J. A. WARDLAW AND ARTHUR WARDLAW, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of said deceased or against his estate, to file with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ty of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

RALPH WARDLAW, Executor  
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Executor  
Box 308, Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: August 2, 1956. a2,9,16,23,30

**Success Dam**

(Continued From Page 1)  
Success dam will be built and operated by the U.S. Army corps of engineers, with the real estate division of the engineers expected to move in soon to negotiate for acquisition of the dam site and borrow areas; negotiation for pool area will proceed as the land is needed, it is stated.

Maximum length of the pool behind the dam will be three and one-half miles; width will be one and one-half miles; water will be 93 feet deep at the dam.

The Army engineers will clear the area of trees, debris and buildings before water is held behind the dam. It is stated there will be no mud flats or unsightly situations along the shores of the minimum pool; mosquito abatement is not considered a problem.

During flood periods, between October and April, the reservoir will be operated for greatest possible control for flood flow below the dam. Spillways will operate only on infrequent occasions to handle abnormally high water in excess of reservoir capacity, it is stated.

Tule river channel below the dam must be maintained by local interests to accommodate a maximum release of 3,200 cubic feet per second during flood periods.

At the present time, the Tulare county planning commission is making initial studies concerning possibilities for developments around the Success reservoir, relative to recreation, resort sites, residential and commercial construction. Similar studies are being made in relation to Terminus dam on the Kaweah river.

**CLOUD SEEDING BRINGS INCREASE IN RAINFALL**

Cloud seeding operations conducted by the Southern Sierra corporation brought an average rainfall increase of 12½ per cent, according to Meteorologist Floyd Jones, who reported to corporation directors at a meeting in his weather office Tuesday night.

Statistical evaluation method was used by Mr. Jones in computing the rainfall increase; he said that increased rainfall costs 38 cents per acre foot.

Used during the past season in the area of southeastern Tulare county were 12 ground generators and two aircraft to seed clouds for increased precipitation. Total cost of the project was \$19,500.00, of which \$5,000.00 was provided by the county of Tulare, with balance to come from ranchers of the district. A deficit of about \$4,500.00 remains, it is stated.

Directors of the Southern Sierra corporation will meet again at Berkshire's in Porterville next Wednesday night, with business of this meeting to include discussion of inclusion of the western part of Tulare county in next season's cloud seeding program, the use of radar in the work, and the election of officers.

President of the corporation, a non-profit organization, is Bill Cloer; secretary is Bob Saak.

**Cotton Growers Should Watch Fields As Bollworms Begin To Appear; Pest Control Measures Are Recommended**

By Alan G. George  
Farm Advisor

Growers are advised to watch their cotton fields carefully for bollworms. A few worms are showing up in the fields but at the present time not in economic numbers.

One of the first indications of the cotton bollworm is the appearance of small flared squares which may be eaten out or show other evidence of external injury. Injured squares often are found in the insect net when lygus bug counts are taken, or on the ground, as well as on the plants.

When these damaged squares are found, the field should be checked further to determine the bollworm population.

In checking a field, 100 plants should be examined throughout the field. The terminals should be checked first because the eggs are laid in this area and the small worms will be found here. If no worms are in the terminal portion of the plant, successive squares, flowers, and bolls should be checked.

ed. In checking 100 plants, if four or more small worms are found, treatment should be made.

Because this pest is one of the most important pests of cotton in California, growers are advised to check their fields carefully for its presence.

The worm attacks many squares, flowers, and bolls. They frequently move from one boll to another before there is noticeable injury but if the surface or only one lock is injured, fungi may cause entire boll to rot.

DDT applied as a dust or spray at the rate of 1 to 1.5 pounds of actual DDT per acre will give satisfactory control if the application is properly timed. Little if any benefit will result from treatment when worms are larger than about ½ inch.

Control suggestions and more detailed information on methods of checking for the bollworm can be obtained by calling or writing the Tulare County Farm Advisor's office for the 1955 "Cotton Insect Control Suggestions".

**Bulldozer**

(Continued From Page 1)  
that the motor we thought we heard wasn't really a motor and probably we weren't hearing it.

Then around a bend in the trail we faced the mechanical monster, sitting there calmly and quietly, and if we registered surprise it was nothing to what the mules registered.

But the monster was unquestionably a bulldozer, and a bit of conversation with the operator, Ernest Welton, of Tulare, established the fact that he was taking the equipment into the Mountaineer creek area to develop the Lucky 7 tungston claims there.

The trek had started at Quaking Aspen, the 'dozer working its way first along cattle drives, then generally along the trail from the Boulder creek area down Fish Creek ridge.

Plan was to drop down the ridge into Grey Meadow, then up the Little Kern to Mountaineer.

It was all according to an agreement with the Forest service, with Eldon Ball, supervisor of Sequoia National Forest, later telling us that permission had been granted to move the equipment in, provided no road was constructed until

the Lucky 7 proved to be a paying proposition, and that the path left by the 'dozer would not lend itself to jeep travel.

And we can say that in spite of the size of the equipment, there was definitely no jeep trail behind it, in fact it was remarkable that so little had been disturbed in getting the 'dozer through.

Interested in the tungston claims with Mr. Welton are L. E. Trieste and L. R. West, of Tulare, and L. H. Barlow, Charles Thompson, Melvin Kennedy and Pierce Ausburn, of Long Beach.

They plan to do exploratory work on the claims this summer, then bring the dozer out in the fall. Fuel, oil and other supplies will be packed in to the mining operation.

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## OUR TOWN

By Betty Pearson

We moved over the weekend and . . . Oh, Brother, what a job! You folks that have lived in the same home for 30 years don't know what you are missing. For instance . . . you'll find things that have been lost since the last time you moved. You will suffer sore legs, arms and backs from using muscles that you have long ago retired from active service. Crawling out from under the mess is fun too. Just try and find a pan to fry an egg in and you come up with a table lamp. Oh well, all is over till the next time, which I'm hoping is many moons away. . . . We are now living "city like" between Bill and Mary White and Reed and Norma Hastings. The man in our house decided to make friends with Reed's dog (referred to by the children affectionately as "Dukie Baby"). He put his hand through the fence to pat Dukie Baby on the head and was promptly and thoroughly bit. I'm

sure that Duke didn't realize that his master and mine are fellow Rotarians . . . or maybe he did.

Gosh, some of the young men around our town take this summer job business seriously. Saw Madia and Virgil Hodgson, with their youngest son, Bob, having Sunday dinner at Gus and Elsie's. Madia said that Monty has gone to Anchorage, Alaska to work for the summer. Gosh, he is either ambitious or doesn't realize how coold it is up thar . . . Did you ever see any young fellow work any harder than Neil Smith? He is so busy that he seems to appear in three places all at once. . . . When you ask him for help he is never too busy to stop and do anything. Very nice fellow.

The politicians are politicing again, beginning with one whale of a big meeting at Joe Faure's last Saturday night. Was happy to hear that they plan to redecorate the Republican headquarters. I'll be happy to sling a mop for the cause. Now you have it in print.

Have you noticed how pretty and bright Marty's Cover Center is? It's located on Second and Oak street and Marty is one fine fellow. I remember the time I knocked the ceiling out of a new car when trying to escape from a bee. Marty was a lot nicer about the whole thing than my husband was.

Was delighted to hear that Doctor Cox's parents have bought a home in Our Town. They plan to live here after Troy Cox Sr. retires. Very charming people.

Checked in with Bill Baucum at the corner coffee pot. "How was convention at Philadelphia?" (National Rotary Convention, that is). Bill said he had a grand time in Philadelphia but, when he later flew to the Optometrists' convention in Miami, Florida . . . Well, everyone in California knows how Florida is. If you don't, I suggest you go, as you have never appreciated your old home state. I won't even drink Florida orange juice . . . whatdoja think of that?

Today is the day our little "Y" Campers come home. Just think, last Sunday they all had acute cases of homesickness and when they get home they will wish they were back in camp. This first hack at the silver cord is mighty hard on parents as well as chil-

dren, but you have to start somewhere.

Have you been up on Pill Hill to view the beautiful new home of Waldo and Jessie Burford? The fireplace is really outstanding. Every view has been carefully considered and the effect is fascinating. I'm sure that this move will be pure joy.

I feel bromidic today. How do you like this one? . . . A man's age can be told by the amount of pain he feels on hearing a new idea.

What ho! There's a ski champ in our future! Olympics 1960. Name, Jeff Cole. Ben and Peggy Cole are mighty happy over the success of their young son, age 13, who took seventh place over all in the races at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon. After much screening and recommendations Jeff was chosen as one of the 23 students to study racing at the Timberline Lodge School For Champs.

## Along the Avenue

Porterville Quarterback club members are working out a plan with Porterville high school and college trustees to assist in providing dormitory facilities for out-of-town college students. Could be the stone structure, Olive and Second, is under consideration . . . This building would serve the purpose well; the powers-that-be should go ahead with this plan.

Roy Pixler, former assistant pro at the Visalia Country Club, is taking over as professional at the Porterville Municipal golf course; Ralph Lomeli, present pro, is moving to Tulare.

Business at the Eagle club was disrupted, to some extent Saturday afternoon when James Ira Stevens drove his brother's car into the basement of the club breaking a gas main.

High school trustees are still undecided on a plan to develop parking space in front of the high school buildings along Olive street.

Possibility is that the American Amateur Baseball congress state playoffs will be held in Porterville in mid-August with Poplar, the team that went to the regional playoff last year, as host team.

Reserve seat tickets are on sale for the 20-30 All-Star charity



When Deborah Kerr arrives to bring culture to Siam, Yul Brynner, as the King in "The King and I", tells her she doesn't look like a scientific person to be teaching. He asks how old she shall be and is delighted when she answers 150 years old. Scene is from Twentieth Century-Fox's fabulous CinemaScope 55 screen version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit opening Sunday at the Porter Theatre.

## Pot-O-Gold Archery Shoot Expected To Bring 300 Bow And Arrow Experts To Porterville

The annual Pot-O-Gold archery meet, set for Porterville, August 11 and 12, is expected to draw some 300 of the state's top bow and arrow experts to the community for competitive shooting.

Competition will start at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 11, and continue through the morning and afternoon; the meet will continue the morning of August 12, and prizes will be awarded in the afternoon.

Range has been set up in the west section of Murry park, with a roped-off area near the Barn Theater for benefit of spectators.

Fourteen national field targets

football game in Fresno, August 25, when valley high school stars of the north and south will meet. Carl Elder, Porterville, is head coach of the south; Don Caldwell, Leroy Marshall and Stan Connor, seniors on last year's Porterville high varsity, will be playing for the south.

Work has started at the Rockwell plant site north of town.

Low bidder on Roche avenue school addition was Willard K. Michael, of Bakersfield.

Sierra View Hospital district this week was granted \$497,102 in Hill Burton funds for construction of a community hospital; this amount represents two-thirds of estimated cost of a 40-bed hospital.

will be set up, in addition to 14 novelty targets, carrying out the theme of the meet — "Vacation Daze."

The Pot-O-Gold shoot is sponsored by the Porterville Archers; chairman is John Sharp, with committee members including Don Williams, Tick Lane and Jack Bryson.

Trophies and prizes have been donated by a number of Porterville business firms.

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